



Monday, September 23, 1985

No more free parking

By Bruce Arculus
and Jacquie Schildroth

Free parking was to end Sept. 19 for people driving to Conestoga College, as paid parking was scheduled to take full effect.

Parking meters and the day ticket dispenser have been installed to be in use by Sept. 19, said Bob Gilberds, security supervisor.

Security staff issued a warning Sept. 17 announcing that tickets would be issued for parking violations as of Sept. 19. The notice was posted around the campus.

Parking fines are set at three levels, Gilberds said. A \$4 fine will be assessed for meter violations (over-extension or failure to pay), and \$6 for parking in unauthorized

areas or taking up two spaces. Parking on fire routes, drive-throughs, or blocking traffic will bring a \$10 fine.

Fines are to be paid to the city of Kitchener.

Priority is given to those who purchase decals. "They can park anywhere except at the meters," said Gilberds. Those paying the daily rate must park in the gravel lot adjoining Lot E next to the Athletic Centre.

"And they get a \$6 fine if they're anywhere else," Gilberds said.

Gilberds said violators will be issued one warning before they are ticketed. On the occasion of a third offence, the car will be towed away at the owner's expense. Gilberds said the tow-away rule applies to all infractions.

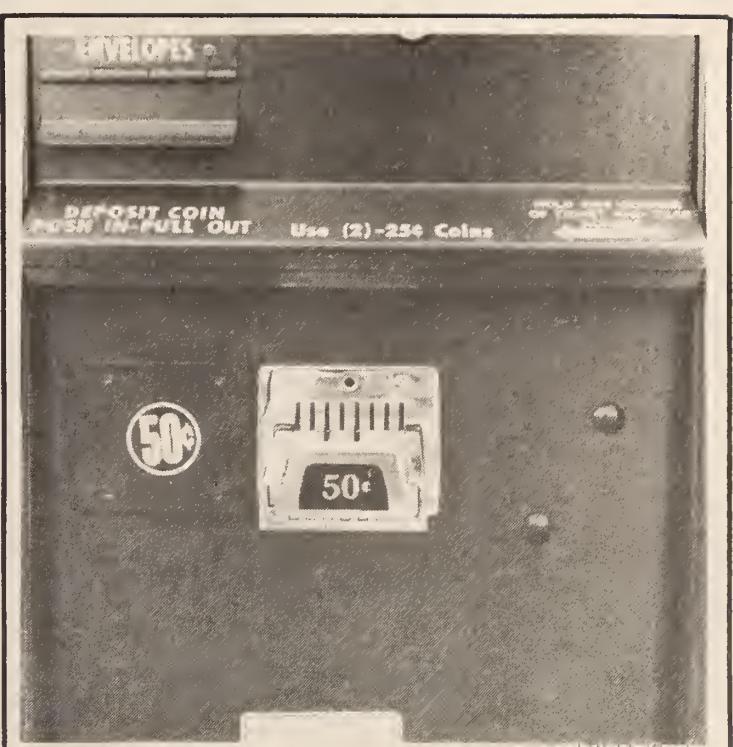
"I don't like the bloody situation where I have to spend all my time handing out tickets," said Gilberds. "By now people should know the rules."

Reg Jones, a recent addition to the security staff, said students in a car pool should copy their decal number and tape it to the windshield of the vehicle they are in.

However, he warned students that numbers are constantly checked. If two cars bear the same number, they will be ticketed.

Security staff does encourage using carpools. "It would help a lot. It'd make my job a hell of a lot easier," said Gilberds.

Drivers should be able to find space to park. Gilberds said there are fewer decals than available spots.



Paul Webb/Spoke

This machine is for those who pay on a daily basis



An enlightening experience

A 100,000-volt burst lights the face of Craig Cooper, a student at the D.B. Detweiler electrical centre. The lightning-like bolt was created by feeding 110 volts into a voltage transformer which boosted it to 100,000 volts.

Paul Webb/Spoke

Man with a gun

During the past few weeks, Conestoga students may have noticed an unmarked beige Volkswagen Rabbit parked on the shoulder of Doon Valley Drive, pointing what looked like a radar gun at passing cars.

Don Snow, spokesman for Kitchener transportation services department, said the man is conducting part of an extensive traffic survey.

Snow said the man is a traffic technician who is part of a survey staff looking into a proposal to widen Homer Watson Boulevard in order to alleviate traffic congestion near the college.

"There have been some concerns from people in the area," Snow said in a telephone interview, "but that isn't the reason why we're watching the streets."

"A proposal has been made to expand Homer Watson and relocate Pinnacle Drive. We're just watching the traffic and monitoring the conditions," he said. "It's all probably part of a study for the proposal."

Jack Williams, college director of finance said such studies go on year round, where the patterns and velocity of traffic is checked.

"I noticed a small beige car parked in the field a few weeks ago, checking cars coming out of the college, and going down to the golf course. A lot of the time the speeding that goes on is by people late for tee-off time," he said.

"The expansion of Homer Watson is responsible for some of the counts. They are interested in the use of the roads, the patterns and how many people in a specific period of time go through."

The car was parked in front of Joanne Hodge's house at 184 Doon Valley Dr. She said the road is busy around 8 a.m. but after that the traffic lessens.

"He wasn't a policeman. None of my neighbors have had to call the police because of speeding," she said.

The man was not using the radar gun to clock the speed of passing cars but to "monitor traffic flow," said Snow.

South African foods banned from cafeteria

By Bruce Arculus

Beaver Foods, which operates cafeterias in Conestoga and five other Ontario colleges, has agreed to ban food products originating in South Africa.

The boycott, organized by the Ontario Public Services Employees Union (OPSEU), affects mainly fresh and canned fruit.

Jackie Van Trigt, who operates Conestoga's cafeteria, said that few products are

affected here. "Maybe some pineapple, but that's all I can think of," she said.

Bill Robertson, executive vice-president of Beaver Foods, said the ban was first requested by OPSEU in June.

"We were requested to join, and Ontario Premier David Peterson's decision to ban South African wines and liquor from Ontario dictated policy for business to follow."

The boycott is a protest against South Africa's apartheid policy, which denies rights

to 24 million blacks, limits privileges of four million Asians and mixed races, and insures supremacy for the country's five million whites, said OPSEU campaign co-ordinator Brenda Wall.

Van Trigt said she supports the boycott and will abide by it, but expressed concern for the South Africans.

"(Apartheid) is absolutely crazy. But I just hope that these boycotts don't backfire and hurt the people we're trying to help and protect."

she said.

Guy Cote, press secretary for Ontario Premier Peterson, said Peterson applauds the decision.

"Our policy was announced about a month ago by banning South African wines and liquors. Mr. Peterson has asked business people to discontinue their support of South African products," he said.

The colleges affected by Beaver's decision are Conestoga, London's Fanshawe Col-

lege, Lambton in Sarnia, Mohawk in Hamilton, Georgian in Barrie and Loyalist in Belleville.

Humber College in Toronto, which operates its own Food-services, has also decided to join the boycott.

"We believe that it's a statement — not a big one — but a statement nonetheless against the conditions in South Africa," said Stewart Hall, Humber's dean of tourism, hospitality, and leisure management.

OPINION

SPOKE

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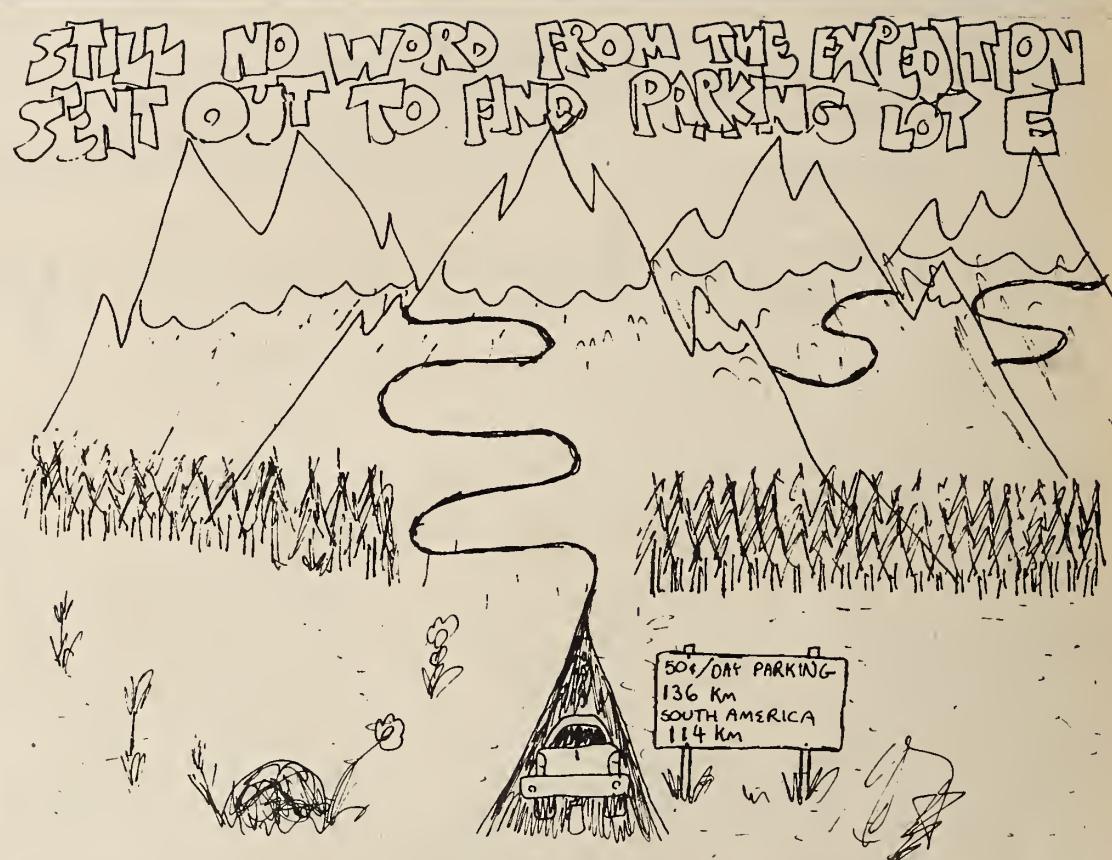
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I'm a Canadian and proud of it

What does it take to be patriotic? Do we have to wave a flag under everybody's nose and strut like peacocks on display?

A recent segment on CKCO-TV news surveyed a number of Kitchener-Waterloo residents and asked them the burning question, "Are Canadians patriotic?"

The answer was a qualified and resounding "NO."

The segment got me thinking about my own patriotism and I began to question my feelings of nationalism.

Sure, I was happy when Canada won the Canada Cup in hockey last year and I was equally ecstatic with Canada's performance at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles but I've never held any outward signs of patriotism in high regard. In fact, I dislike flag-waving and all that goes with it.

In my opinion the need for huge banners, flags and marching bands playing John Phillip Sousa's greatest hits is just too much for my digestive system to take.

I'll be the first to admit that if I'm at a hockey game or a movie, when the national anthem plays, I shuffle or watch the crowd until the music ends. I have been known to hum the tune occasionally but only because I haven't been sure of the words since Parliament, in its infinite wisdom, saw fit to change them. That, however, does not diminish the respect, high regard and pride I have for my country.

The pride I have in being a Canadian does not need to be flaunted under the noses of other Canadians or non-Canadians. I don't feel I should have to prove that to anybody.

Patriotism is not determined by who has more flags, Montreal Canadiens' memorabilia or Toronto Blue Jays' coffee mugs in their house. It's not who can fly a bigger flag from their home or business or whether or not you have money riding on Anne Murray or Bryan Adams winning a Grammy. It's how you feel about yourself as a citizen of this country.

Here's a test. Put this paper down on the table (or whatever) in front of you. Now ask yourself, "Am I proud to be a Canadian? Am I proud of my country? Am I happy to be living in Canada?"

If your answers were yes, pat yourself on the back. You are patriotic.

— Bill Ashwell

Question of the week

Are you happy with cafeteria food/prices?



"Oh yeah. Good food. The prices are good. Beats high school."

- Mark Patterson
Marketing

"No"
- Ute Lewis
Electronic Technician
Program

"I haven't been here long enough. The mashed potatoes are lousy."

- Tracey Pardon
Broadcasting Radio and
Television



"The food is good and the prices are reasonable. You have to expect price increases."

- Thorsten Splett
Computer Electronics

"I don't know. I don't buy a lot. It's not bad price-wise."

- Jo-Ann Crawley
Marketing

"Yes. Sure. It's good quality food. You can't please everybody."

- Charlie Rolph
Marketing Teacher

Boycotting binge not the answer

By Rosemary Coates

Ontario Premier David Peterson's decision to ban South African wines and liquor from Ontario stores is a major blunder on the part of the provincial Liberal government.

Such a boycott cannot help the people which the government hopes to help. The first people to be hit by a recession, however temporary, are the workers and the poor of any

country. In other words, the black majority of South Africa.

If that isn't reason enough for stopping the boycotts, why doesn't the government look within its own borders if they want to right past wrongs.

It takes a lot of audacity and gall for a person (government) to tell another person (government) you are doing something wrong when similar

practices are being followed. Is it "do as I say, not as I do?"

How can Canada tell the South African government it is treating South Africans wrongly when the federal and provincial governments of Canada cannot even come to terms with the French and native people of this country?

Canada has yet to rectify these problems even though the problems

have been around for 100 years.

It looks as if the provincial government wants to blindly follow our "big Brother/Sister" to the south. Yet another blunder.

Canadians should solve the problems in Canada before they start telling other countries what to do. As a country or as individuals we cannot sanction violence, but problems of this magnitude are not worked out overnight.

Management to pay \$200 annually to park near office

By Barbara Aldridge

Some administration staff at Conestoga will pay \$202 annually for the convenience of parking in a restricted area near their offices.

Jack Williams, director of finance at Conestoga College Doon campus said "we (the users) are going to pay" through the fees for construction of the new lot being built near the central administration building.

"The individuals are paying for their own convenience," said Williams.

Williams said that staff at

management level are on and off campus several times a day and parking has become a major problem.

The new lot is situated outside the Early Childhood Education Building and will have 25 parking spaces.

Barbara Hartleib, executive assistant to the president, said there are "indications from people that they are interested and willing to pay that fee," but added that none had paid as of Sept. 16. She said college president Kenneth Hunter would be purchasing a spot.

Four of the 25 spots, said

Hartleib, will be reserved for metered parking for those who need space for a short while. Metered parking will cost 35 cents per hour.

"It is very much a restricted lot," said Hartleib, "and anyone who wants to park there must pay the fee."

Hartleib said creating the lot is costing \$21,100 and the users' fee will pay for this over a 10-year period.

Once the lot is paid for, the fee will remain the same and all surplus money will go back into college maintenance, said Williams.

Joseph Martin, director of college academic programs and development, said he is undecided about paying the \$202 to use the parking area.

"I'm tentative about it, but will probably be doing it," he said.

Martin added that the cost is worth it for those in the central administration building because of the convenient location.

But Aubrey Hagar, director of strategic planning, said he will not be utilizing the parking area.

"I think it is improper to

have any preferential parking," he said.

Hagar said this could develop into a chain reaction and other groups might request the same privilege.

He added that another reason he has opted out is that he is only one year away from retirement and cannot see paying the fee for such a short period of time.

Hartleib said that the \$202 fee includes the regular \$60 parking fee.

She said construction of the lot should be completed by mid-October.



From left to right, Steve Corner, foreman, Tony Barros and Miguel Chaves of XDG Construction put finishing touches on the curb which will border the new restricted parking lot

Campus repairs put to rest

Once the construction of the Early Childhood Education building parking lot is completed, there won't be any major construction work at Conestoga's Doon campus to contend with until next spring.

Mac Rostance, manager of physical resources at the Doon campus, said in an interview that construction of the parking lot is the last job this season.

Rostance said he has to "start thinking now about what's ahead for next year." Proposals for what needs to be done on the campus next spring will be submitted in January or early February of 1986, with the approval coming by April or May.

But, Rostance said, "It all depends on the funds (available)." There is essential maintenance that has to be done each year, and coming up next year will be the cleaning and checking of all the switch gear on campus and the "standard carpet replacement."

Jack Williams, director of finance, said in an interview that the approximate value of work this year is \$200,000, down from last year's total of between \$350,000 to \$400,000.

Williams said funding is tight, which means that the plans for a 50,000-square-foot expansion to the Doon campus will stay on hold — where they've been for the last three or four years.

Conestoga activities in full swing keep registrar busy

By Arlonna Henrich

Between 500 to 700 students, both new and returning, have walked through the doors of the registrar's office since Sept. 3 and the man in charge of it all couldn't be happier.

John Bonesteel, registrar of Conestoga College, said in an interview that although it has been busy, and sometimes hectic, it is good to be serving a full college. He said he feels this year has been one of the better years as far as accommodating students.

"I think that several factors are involved in the relatively lighter load of students that come into our offices," Bonesteel said.

"The special edition of Spoke helped, with full information on courses, and when and where to register. Plus the new system of enrolment sheets, and the way we handled the ID

cards helped to smooth things out, and eliminate some of the standard problems," he added.

Students this year received enrolment sheets that listed courses and a record of past courses and the marks.

The ID cards were handed out by the coordinators of each program, and were not handled by the registrar's office.

To help alleviate further problems of accessibility, office hours were extended to deal with registration, and the problems of OSAP forms, Bonesteel said.

"The added hours weren't really used by the students, and there were the usual lineups. No one came during the half hour we usually close during lunch. The same thing happened with the bookstore. We remained open until seven o'clock, but no one took advantage of the extra hours. It

makes me wonder if this will be warranted for next year."

The anticipated rush came the first day back, and Bonesteel said it usually lasts about 1½ weeks.

With both new and returning students attending classes the

same week, and not a week apart as in past years, both Bonesteel and the associate registrar, Betty Martin, estimated that about 400 to 450 of the students came to see them strictly for OSAP problems.

"It's good to have all the

students back. It feels like a school again. During the summer months, the cafeteria was like a morgue," said Bonesteel.

"The only difficulty is trying to find a parking spot now that everyone is back," he said.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Monday September 23, 1985

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

in the Doon student lounge

OBJECTIVE- 225 donations

Students planning to make a blood donation
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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am a first-year student in the business administration course. My concern is the failure to supply an adequate number of desks in the classrooms by the college. We, the students, have met our admis-

sion requirements but feel the college has neglected their requirements. What can be done?

Tom Mace
0163113
1st year Business Administration

Please sign your letters

The editorial staff at Spoke invites comments from readers. Letters must be free of libel and personal attack and will only be published if signed by the author.

We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space requirements. Submissions should be 250 words or less, and may be dropped off in the mailbox located outside the Spoke office or sent by mail to: Spoke, c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4M1.

All blood donations will be tested for viral and other infections including hepatitis B

Monday, September 23, 1985

ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

Ruby's: A popular oasis for danceaholics

By Maggie Schnarr

Students interested in mingling amidst a milling throng of people during their evening out on the town can put on their red shoes and dance the blues when visiting Ruby's.

Located in the lower section of the Waterloo Inn on King Street North in Waterloo, Ruby's is a combination danceeteria / nightclub / videotech haven for people wanting to be a part of a bustling nightlife.

A glittering array of flashing bulbs guide your descent into this night spot, which contains 10 stand-up bars, five screens for video viewing, and two levels for dancing or wandering about.

Formerly known as Fat Albert's, and later, Fat's Disco, during the short-lived disco era, Ruby's (named after the gem) is a popular gathering place for several reasons.

"I'd say it's because of the music, the atmosphere but mostly the staff," duty manager Keith Bergey said.

"We have a very friendly staff," he claimed. "Other places have people coming up to you and saying 'Don't do this or that,' but here they (the staff) aren't afraid to talk to you."

Decorated with stylish plush

blue and red swivel executive-type chairs on the upper level, and oaken chairs surrounding covered tables below, Ruby's has what Bergey calls a "clean reputation" which he is proud of.

One feature which "other places don't have," Bergey said, is the sound system. Ruby's has a full editing-suite video system, a color computer for graphics displays (announcing birthdays or special events) and a dance floor camera which occasionally pans the crowd. Bergey said there is "always something on the screen."

"We play approximately 60 per cent videos, depending on the night and the requests (received)," he added.

The D.J. displays choices for the top 24 hits prominently on the sound booth, and the screens announce the countdown nightly.

Ruby's doesn't feature live entertainment unless it's requested by groups such as student federations. Last year Juluka, an African band, and Katrina and the Waves appeared and before that The Parachute Club played there on occasion, but "that was before they got big," Bergey said.



Maggie Schnarr/Spoke

The video system at Ruby's in Waterloo offers a full editing suite that other places do not have.

However, there will be an Oktoberfest band this year and the schnapps bar will be open and food provided during Oktoberfest week. Bergey said the regular video show will be featured between the band breaks.

Ruby's seats 480 people and is licensed for 650 patrons. Beer is \$2.45, shots are the

same price plus 60 cents for the mix and domestic wine sells for \$3.05 for a seven-ounce glass.

A Ruby's glow is the special house drink containing one ounce of apricot brandy, $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce of white creme de cacao and four ounces of cream and grenadine. It is available at \$4.60. Food isn't offered downstairs and Bergey said people

never ask for it.

Ruby's is open from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Thursdays are ladies nights, when women get in free but men must pay \$1.

The cover charge on Friday is \$1, while patrons are charged \$2 on Saturdays. However, if you manage to arrive before 8 p.m. you'll get in free.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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BACCHUS program starting this November

By Wendy McCreary

Alcohol awareness will be stressed at Conestoga College through a program called Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University (and college) Students (BACCHUS).

The BACCHUS program will be introduced at the college during National Alcohol Awareness Week — the third week of November — to show students there are alternatives to drinking.

Sandy Nay, activities coordinator for the Doon Student Association (DSA), said the program is "not against drinking. It's just that if you are going to drink then you should do so moderately and not to excess."

The philosophy of BACCHUS is to make students aware of their limits, discourage them from drinking just to be "one of the crowd," encourage them to be considerate of others who don't want to drink and persuade them not to drive while over the legal alcohol limit, Nay said.

Information about the program will be available through posters and pamphlets, Nay said. There will be no speakers, meetings or counsellors. According to Nay, BACCHUS is just an awareness program that passes information through peers, not spokesmen. It is set up this way to reduce pressure on the individual and to minimize the threatening image of an alcohol awareness program, she added.



Karen Mantel Spoke

Students measure up

Brad Schmidt, left, looks on as Darrin Boutilier, a Construction Engineering student practises land survey techniques, part of the lab requirements in the program.

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Plans for activities during Alcohol Awareness Week include a non-alcoholic drink recipe contest featuring the "drink of the month", and possibly a "guess-how-many-cans-are-in-the-wrecked-car" contest.

Nay said she is also trying to get permission to start providing free coffee and soft drinks to non-drinkers at pubs. Under such a program students will obtain membership cards stating that they are non-drinkers. Upon presentation of membership cards to cashiers, the student's name will be put on a list and tokens will be given out. The program is scheduled to begin at the pub during the third week of November and continue throughout the rest of

the school year.

Nay said the idea came from Wilfrid Laurier University, which has an on-campus tavern and successfully introduced

a non-alcoholic tavern.

"Hopefully, it should work," Nay said. "All we want to do is create awareness. We are concerned about the student."

ANNOUNCEMENT

All those who applied to be Board of Directors representatives, please attend an important meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room 1B19.

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Work opportunities at Doon

By Anne Does

Full-time students who do not qualify for financial aid through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) can now apply for part-time work at the college, said Betty Martin, awards officer at Doon campus.

Students can earn up to \$1,000 per semester through the program — officially titled the Ontario Works Study Program.

Martin said the provincial government and the college split the students' minimum wages 50-50.

Applicants must also have the skills required for the various jobs — ranging from clerical positions to jobs at the Conestoga Centre — and demonstrate "a financial need," said Martin.

"It is a little early to say how many jobs will be available," said Martin, "but appli-

cations are now being accepted."

The program has run at Conestoga for two years, but has never run for the entire year as it will this year.

Martin said students can work up to a maximum of 24 hours per week, as dictated by union regulations governing part-time work.

Martin said tuition costs have risen five per cent this year and it now costs between \$1,000 and \$7,000 to attend college for one year.

Applications for the Ontario Works Study program can be picked up at the student services office or the registrar's office. Martin said she would conduct the interviews.

Other jobs available at the college include working in the library, in the kitchen, tutoring students and at pubs.

Jill Blok at the college library said two students will work part-time by the end of

September. Only one student works during the summer as library hours are reduced, said Blok.

Unit manager Jackie Van Trigt, of Beaver Foods, said one college student has already been hired to work in the kitchen. Van Trigt said additional help is not required.

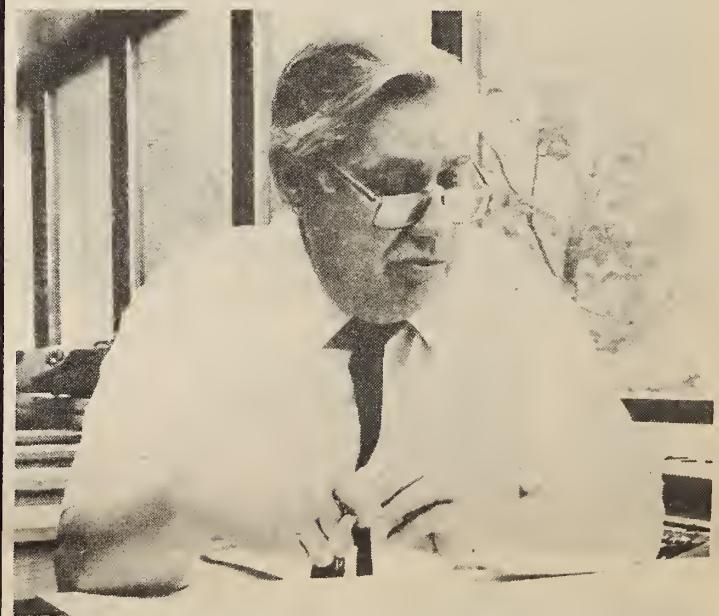
Pub manager Brett Tucker said about 15 people were recently hired to work at pubs. Pub staff members get paid \$27 for a "regular length pub."

Chris Martin, program worker in the college's peer tutoring program, said students must have an A or B average in the course they wish to tutor in to qualify.

Martin said students are paid \$4 per hour to complete a five-hour contract for each student they are assigned. Martin said 50 students are currently tutoring.

Spoke Quiz

1. Medical question: What is arteriosclerosis? d) none
2. Sports question: What year was the first baseball glove used? a) 1845
b) 1875
c) 1839
d) 1903
3. In what year did the ocean liner Titanic sink? a) 1950
b) 1938
c) 1912
d) 1917
4. Astronomy question: how many moons (satellites) circle the planet Jupiter? a) 6
b) 1
c) 12
5. Who was the author of the book The Grapes of Wrath? b) O-N-O-E-T
6. This rock star saw a Bad Moon Rising. b) Bruce Springsteen
7. If you're celibate, you're: a) abstaining from sex
b) married
c) single
d) intellectual
8. How many strings on a violin? c) 4
9. What Canadian author's name is scrambled here? Reepir Robent
10. Name a British drinking toast and a TV comedy show of the same name. d) Bottoms Up



Pat Jones, an English teacher at the Doon campus for the past four years, scored 8 out of 10. Pat missed on questions 2 and 6.

Answers

1. Hardening of the arteries. 2. b) 1875. 3. c) 1912. 4. c) 12. 5. John Steinbeck. 6. John Fogerty. 7. a) or c) 8. Four. 9. Pierre Berton. 10. Cheers

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SPORTS

Condors tie Bristol

By Bill Ashwell

The Conestoga Condors men's soccer team and the visiting University of Bristol team from England fought to a 2-2 tie Sept. 12 in exhibition soccer action at Budd Park in Kitchener.

Conestoga opened the scoring at the two-minute mark with a goal by forward Steve Higgins. Conestoga dominated the first half of play, with Higgins accounting for all of Conestoga's offence when he scored the second and final Condor goal at the four-minute mark.

Bristol recovered in the second half and eventually evened the score with goals by right winger Chris Hindle at the 55-minute mark and by forward Roland Monk at 70 minutes into the game.

The Bristol team had been coached by Bernie Powell but according to team members Richard Evans, a centre/forward, and Peter Bird, a defender, Powell had to return to England after two weeks to resume teaching duties. Coaching responsibilities were then assumed by Graham Holt, a player.

"Graham is a few years older than us and has played quite a high level of football so he's our player/coach now," said Evans.

The Bristol team is on tour, playing matches with Canadian and American colleges and universities.

"It's not really an exhibition tour, it's just for our pleasure," Bird said. "We've tried to learn a bit of the culture and the American way of life."

Their first Canadian game was a 1-0 loss Sept. 10 against Wilfrid Laurier University.

The following night, they defeated the University of Waterloo 1-0.

Geoff Johnstone, coach of the Conestoga team, said he was pleased with the results of the game and his team's performance.

"You have to understand that I was moving guys in and out and that was disrupting. For a lot of stretches I thought we were a better team," Johnstone said.

Goal scoring and the loss of top scorer, Steve McNabb, seem to be Johnstone's main worries.

"This is one of the strongest teams I've had in a while. The



Conestoga's Tucker (#7) eludes Graham Holt, of Bristol, while Zoran Knezevic, Conestoga captain, scrambles to help

Tom Jantzi/Spoke

only thing that worries me is the goal scoring. There should have been more than two goals scored, but that will come yet," he said.

Johnstone suggested Bristol lacked organization out on the field.

"We've been together for a week and a half and they've been touring for a few weeks. They seem to lack some discipline on the field," Johnstone said.

Condor team captain Zoran Knezevic was also pleased.

"The team (the Condors) looked very good. We've got quite a strong team this year

and we're planning on going quite a long way. It's better than last year's," Knezevic said.

Knezevic expressed no reservations about the lack of a goal scorer.

"I think that Steve Higgins and forward Lee Vincent will take (McNabb's) spot. Those two are going to do a heck of a job for us," he said.

Knezevic, too, was disappointed with the play of Bristol.

"I was expecting a much tougher game. They take their soccer very seriously over

there. I was kind of disappointed," he said.

Bristol coach Graham Holt said he was pleased with the effort of his teammates, considering they played three games in three days.

"I was pleased with the way we came back in the second half. I think Conestoga's preparation was good. They played great," Holt said.

Bristol was to finish its tour with games against the University of Windsor, University of Rochester and Tufts University in Boston before returning to England Sept. 22.



Paul Vandenberg/Spoke

Batter Denise Kelly lets it fly as catcher Karen Hayhurst looks on.

Women's softball on base

By Tom Jantzi

The Women's Varsity Softball team is gearing up for its third season at Conestoga College and Jim Van Trigt, head coach, says the team's chances look "pretty good" this year.

Van Trigt said the turnout of 26 women as of Sept. 10 was "great" and he expects "a good showing this year."

The team belongs to the West Softball Division and will be playing against teams from Humber, Sheridan, Seneca and Centennial colleges. Conestoga's team will play each team once at Budd Park and once at their home diamonds.

The regular season was scheduled to begin Sept. 17 at Seneca College and will end Oct. 8 at Centennial College. The Ontario College Athletics Association (OCAA) championships will be held Oct. 18 and 19 and the Conestoga team will be host club for a tournament at Budd Park on Oct. 5.

The women's softball tryout on Sept. 4 attracted 21 women. As of Sept. 10, there were 26 women trying for 17 positions.

The turnout this year was better than the 1984 turnout which attracted about 20 women. In 1983, the first year of the team, about 40 women tried out.

Barb McCauley, assistant coach and athletic officer at Conestoga College, said the large turnout of 40 in the 1983 season was because it was "a new sport" for women at the college.

Van Trigt said he is bothered by the lack of support from the Conestoga College student body. Van Trigt said there is "nobody in the stands" cheering for the players and this discourages the team.

Van Trigt brings to the coaching position a level 2 National Coaching Certification and 30 years of coaching experience.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FALL II

CAFETERIA BLITZ - SEPT. 23-SEPT. 30 - 11:00 AM-1:30 PM
(Sign up for activities in the cafeteria at Doon during the above hours or inquire at the Athletics Office)

ACTIVITY

1. Contact Hockey League

ENTRIES OPEN

Mon. Sept. 23

ENTRIES CLOSE

Mon. Sept. 30

2. Co-ed Volleyball

Mon. Sept. 23

Mon. Sept. 30

3. Co-ed Ringette Tournament

Mon. Sept. 23

Mon. Sept. 30

4. No-contact Hockey League

Mon. Sept. 23

Mon. Sept. 30

5. Squash Ladder

Mon. Sept. 23

Mon. Sept. 30

6. Table Tennis Tournament

Mon. Sept. 23

Mon. Sept. 30

CAPTAIN'S MEETING

Mon. Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m.
Conestoga Recreation Centre

Mon. Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m.
Conestoga Recreation Centre

Mon. Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m.
Conestoga Recreation Centre

Mon. Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m.
Conestoga Recreation Centre

Ladder games to begin
Oct. 7. Players set up
matches.

Thurs. Oct. 10 at 4:00 p.m.
Conestoga Recreation Centre (Gymnasium)

*Above activities will begin the week of October 7 - check bulletin boards for schedules.

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.
Av. per cigarette—King Size: "Tar" 14 mg, Nic. 1.1 mg. Regular: "Tar" 12 mg, Nic. 1.0 mg.